

STATE

Students testify at ‘bathroom bill’ hearing

By Claire Allbright
@claireallbright

Public testimony during the Senate committee hearing for Senate Bill 6, also known as the “bathroom bill,” lasted approximately 12 hours with 90 percent of public witnesses testifying against the bill, which passed out of committee Tuesday.

Among these witnesses was third-year law student Anya Morgan who said she testified because she has a personal connection to the issue.

“This will have very real repercussions for people that I love in my life, and so if I have to stay for 18 hours, I’ll do it,” Morgan said.

Morgan said her connection with members of the transgender community both in her legal work and personal life inspired her to publicly testify against SB 6.

“I spoke about my personal experiences with trans folks. My girlfriend

BATHROOM page 2

WHAT’S INSIDE

NEWS

Mayor Adler discusses Austin sharing economy.
PAGE 3

FORUM

Students discuss racist threats on campus.
PAGE 4

SPORTS

Men’s basketball season ends against West Virginia.
PAGE 7

LIFE&ARTS

Interfaith community bands together.
PAGE 8

REASON TO PARTY



PAGE

ONLINE

Check out all of our SXSW coverage over break at
dailytexanonline.com

CITY

County refuses to detain 35 inmates

By Lisa Dreher
@lisa_dreher

In February, Travis County Sheriff’s Office declined 35 requests from Immigration and Customs Enforcement to detain suspected undocumented inmates, according to public records from the office.

ICE makes detainer requests asking local law enforcement to hold suspected undocumented inmates to be investigated. On Feb. 1, Travis County Sheriff Sally Hernandez implemented a policy to not honor such requests without warrants by a judge. Thirty-one inmates

were released, some with multiple detainer requests, but were not released into ICE’s custody that month, according to the records generated on March 1.

“(ICE) often come without warrants,” said Major Wes Priddy, Travis County Jail administrator. “After the implementation of this policy that we started, we started seeing some warrants placed on some of the individuals that ICE would bring to our attention.”

Some inmates were arrested with multiple charges, totaling 45 charges brought to the 31 inmates released that month whose detainer

requests were rejected.

The Department of Homeland Security on Feb. 21 directed ICE and other federal law enforcement agencies to deport any undocumented person, regardless of criminal activity. ICE said it would follow this order in conjunction with President Donald Trump’s orders to crackdown on immigration, in a statement dated Feb. 21.

“Under this Executive Order, ICE will not exempt classes or categories of removal (of) aliens from potential enforcement,” ICE said in the statement. “All of those present in violation of

ICE often come without warrants. After the implementation of this policy that we started, we started seeing some warrants placed on some of the individuals that ICE would bring to our attention.

—Wes Priddy,
Travis County Jail administrator

the immigration laws may be subject to immigration arrest, detention and, if found removable by final order, removal from the United States.”

Of the total charges of the

inmates released, 32 were misdemeanors and 13 were felonies. The most common misdemeanor was driving while intoxicated, with 11 charges, but Priddy said

INMATES page 2

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Guzman, Wolf ‘rally’ to election victory

By Kayla Meyertons
@kemeyertons

On Thursday evening, UT elected Alejandrina Guzman to lead the University for the coming school year, making her the first Latina UT student body president and the first physically differently abled student body president in the Big 12.

The Election Supervisory Board announced Guzman and her running mate Micky Wolf as the student body president-elect and vice president-elect after a campus-wide election runoff between the campaigns of Guzman-Wolf and Isaiah Carter-Sydney O’Connell.

Guzman, a government and Mexican-American studies senior, said she is excited to set the tone that Student Government is open for everybody and that she owes her success to her campaign team.

“It all goes back to my friends (and) those who have

ELECTION page 2



Alejandrina Guzman and Micky Wolf celebrate their supporters after being elected as the 2017-2018 student body president and vice president. Guzman is the first Latina and differently abled person to be elected as student body president.

Joshua Guerra
Daily Texan Staff

CAMPUS

Funding cuts could endanger arts, humanities programs

By Chase Karacostas
@chasekaracostas

As Congress scrambles to find the resources necessary to increase national security spending, the National Endowment for the Arts and programs like it could be in peril.

If the NEA or its counterpart, the National Endowment for the Humanities, are cut, some University arts and humanities experts say the impact would be catastrophic.

Every \$1 the NEA or the NEH appropriates to a project leverages up to \$9 in other public or private funds, according to the NEA’s website. This means a \$200,000 grant from the NEA or NEH can turn into \$2 million in total funding for projects ranging from archaeological excavations to theater in elementary schools.

Holly Williams, senior associate dean of the College of Fine Arts, said NEA and NEH grants lend projects a symbolic seal of approval. The process to apply for and receive a grant from either of those organiza-



Bryson Kisner, history and Plan II senior, performs with Shakespeare at Winedale.

tions is so rigorous that it adds an extraordinary amount of credibility to those projects, Williams said.

The Oplontis Project, an archaeological study conducted by University faculty of a seaside town buried when Mount Vesuvius erupted 2,000 years ago, exemplifies the effect of an NEH grant. After receiving a \$150,000 grant from the NEH, in-kind contributions from the University brought its grant total to \$330,000, said John

Clark, art history professor and leader of the project.

Clark said the study would’ve been severely constrained without this support because it required hiring geology, chemistry and computer science specialists.

“It’s impossible to think about continuing research without the NEH, particularly since the humanities are so terribly underfunded in

FUNDING page 3

STATE

Bill aims to address mental health needs

By Van Nguyen
@nguyen_van

There are currently only four psychiatrists on staff at UT to serve the mental health needs of 50,000 students. A bill filed in the Texas House of Representatives may help improve psychiatric services not only for students, but for Texans across the state.

Rep. Dustin Burrows, R-Lubbock, filed House Bill 593, which allows specially trained psychologists to prescribe psychiatric medication. The training for psychologists would include two years of work in biomedical sciences after they have completed their doctorate. This bill aims to help with the increasing need for mental health services in Texas.

“Within the 254 counties in the state of Texas, over 200 of them are deemed as having a shortage of psychiatric services,” Burrows said.

At the Counseling and Mental Health Center, students are only allowed to

receive psychiatric services for one to two semesters before they are referred to outside practitioners. This semester limit is in place to provide timely service and reduced wait times for all students at UT, according to the CMHC website.

Once referred out, the average wait time for a first psychiatric appointment is one month, according to a study published to Psychiatry Services.

Burrows’ bill would allow patients to access psychiatric care faster due to the increased number of providers.

At CMHC there are six psychologists on the clinical staff, so Burrows’ bill could increase the number of professionals allowed to prescribe psychiatric medication at UT to 10.

CMHC was not able to comment on the issue at the time of publishing.

The Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, an organization prioritizing mental health public policy,

HEALTH page 3

TEXAS vs. UCLA

March 10-12

UFCU Disch-Falk Field

TexasSports.com/Students

Single-Game
Tickets Just \$4



THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 117, Issue 119

CONTACT US

Main Telephone
(512) 471-4591

Editor-in-Chief
Alexander Chase
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor
Akshay Mirchandani
(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

News Office
(512) 232-2207
news@dailytexanonline.com

Sports Office
sports@dailytexanonline.com

Life & Arts Office
(512) 232-2209
lifeandarts@dailytexanon-line.com

Multimedia Office
(512) 471-7835
multimedia@dailytexanonline.com

Retail Advertising
(512) 471-1865
advertise@texasstudentme-dia.com

Classified Advertising
(512) 471-5244
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2017 Texas Student Media. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Media and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

73

Low

50

hon hon hon

FRAMES FEATURED PHOTO thedailytexan



Brooke Crim | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman Emily Sarife holds Pug Resuce of Austin at Pi Kappa Phi's fundraiser on Thursday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate passes VAPA, Canvas resolutions

By Reagan Ritterbush
@Reagan0720

Senate of College Councils passed two pieces of legislation Thursday evening involving the current Canvas plagiarism system and VAPA credits.

The first piece of legislation, Senate Resolution 1613, passed unanimously in support of an opt-out system for the Canvas plagiarism software. According to the resolution, the opt-out system will automatically include all assignments in the plagiarism detection software iParadigms. The system does not currently automatically run papers through the software, so professors have to submit each assignment individually.

“Having to continually run

papers through the system becomes tedious for teachers,” academic integrity co-chair Seth Krasne said. “Some professors don’t use the software for this reason and so plagiarism goes undetected.”

Krasne, a business honors and Plan II sophomore, also said the opt-out system will increase the quantity of assignments being checked for plagiarism and account for professors who either do not know how to opt-in or think the system is too difficult to use.

“The most effective method for using the iParadigms proprietary device would be the implementation of an opt-out system,” Krasne said. “We want to make it easier for professors

and students to adhere to the UT Code of Conduct.”

The second piece of legislation, Senate Resolution 1615, also passed unanimously in support of expanding the VAPA credit to applied fine arts classes, which students currently do not receive VAPA credit for.

“Despite clear engagement and participation in the performing arts, these students are having to seek VAPA credit elsewhere,” academic policy co-chair David Jenkins said. “This defeats the purpose of the credit, which is to ensure that students have a comprehensive education at UT.”

Senate members also elected Austin Reynolds as Senate president-elect and

Luciano Barraza as Senate vice president-elect.

Reynolds, current Senate vice president, said as president he hopes to work with University Health Services for optimal services and create a course review committee.

“Senate has been an integral part of my time at UT and an equal part of my life for the past four years,” Reynolds said. “I hope that this new opportunity gives me the ability to do even more for this campus.”

Barraza said as vice president he hopes to address UT’s compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

“I want to make sure, as students of UT, you have the ability to express your concerns to the Senate,” Barraza said.

ELECTION

continues from page 1

supported me and helped me,” Guzman said. “It would not even be possible if it weren’t for the team. I really want to inspire those who come next.”

The Guzman-Wolf campaign received 4,884 votes and 54.33 percent of the vote, and the Carter-O’Connell campaign received 4,091 votes and 45.51 percent of the vote. In 2016, 6,087 students voted in the SG campus-wide election runoffs for student body president and vice president, and this year, 8,991 students voted.

The Guzman-Wolf campaign ran on a platform of representation, advocacy and empowerment with the slogan “RALLY,” or “Representing All Longhorns Like You.”

The pair plan to work directly with student leaders on campus initiatives, integrate the Multicultural Engagement Center and the Gender and Sexuality Center, add handicap-accessible vans to SURE Walk, provide guarantor forms for undocumented students in off-campus apartment buildings and to revive the non-conference Texas A&M-UT football game for 2025.

Finance junior Cameron Maxwell, one of the campaign managers on the Guzman-Wolf campaign, said he believes Guzman’s unique background will benefit the student body.

“I knew that the work that (Guzman) was doing in the MEC would not only carry over in the MEC but to everyone she met,” Maxwell said.

Vice president-elect Wolf, Plan II and business honors junior, said the win is a surreal and exciting experience.

“It’s been a ton of hard work, and it’s all paid off today,” Wolf said. “It’s very surreal right now. It does not feel like it’s happened, but I’m extremely ecstatic.”

Government junior Carter, former presidential candidate, said it is hard to be disappointed in the results when his team exerted its best effort.

“We had two teams that were really, really willing to work hard and had messages that resonated with thousands of students,” Carter said. “(Our campaign) ended up gaining 500 to 600 votes in a week. I think it’s something that I have no reason to be disappointed in.”

Carter said his future is unclear, but he might try to give back to the organizations that have made him feel comfortable at the University, including Silver Spurs and Texas Wranglers.

BATHROOM

continues from page 1

is a transwoman, my supervisor is a transwoman and I have a lot of friends who are transwomen and I just thought, ‘I use the bathroom with them all the time and it’s fine,’ and it feels silly that I have to say that,” Morgan said.

In addition to having transgender friends, Morgan works with the Texas Law Name and Gender Marker Project, which helps transgender people change their gender on legal documents such as birth certificates, driver’s licenses and passports.

While Morgan said her organization provides services for free, the process to change the gender on birth certificates is complicated and expensive.

Several other UT students provided written testimony expressing opposition to the bill.

Erin Giglio, a biology Ph.D. candidate, said she submitted testimony because she felt

qualified based on her background as a scientist and as a member of the LGBTQ community.

“I look at this law and I think about the people that have harassed me and my friends on the street,” Giglio said. “I feel scared for myself and for my friends, that acts of harassment, acts of bigotry, acts of violence are going to be a lot more common.”

While Giglio said she is disappointed the committee decided to pass the bill, she said she is not surprised.

“The people can say what they want, but the legislators will ignore us and ignore anyone who doesn’t think exactly the way they do,” Giglio said. “I’m hopeful that perhaps the wider Texas Senate will do the right thing.”

Alejandrina Guzman and Micky Wolf, student body president-elect and vice president-elect, respectively, also submitted written testimony to the Senate committee.

In their testimony posted to Facebook, Guzman

and Wolf said the legislation is discriminatory and goes against the core values of the University.

“We seek simply to represent all Longhorns regardless of where they come from, whom they love, or how they identify — this legislation does not accomplish that goal,” the testimony said. “We stand in solidarity with our transgender peers and allies across our campus in opposition to this bill.”

Shilpa Bakre, communications strategist for the Office of the President, said although the University does not currently have a policy regarding the use of gender-specific facilities, they will continue to act in accordance with state and federal laws.

“Our practice is that each situation is individually reviewed based on its unique set of facts and specific circumstances,” Bakre said.

SB 6 is scheduled to be debated on the Senate floor next Monday, March 13.

INMATES

continues from page 1

ICE does not prioritize any one charge.

“The most common charge seemed to be DWI’s, but you would see individuals in on traffic offenses that have been identified by ICE,” Priddy said. “For whatever reason, they would want to place a detainee on them.”

There were also five charges of injury to a family member and one sexual assault charge. Priddy said the office prioritizes these two categories for investigation by ICE even if agents do not

present a warrant.

The Sheriff’s Office said Feb. 14 that it will review all charges against an inmate before rejecting a detainer request. The announcement followed statements by State Sen. Dawn Buckingham, R-Lakeway, who said an inmate charged with sexually assaulting a minor should have been detained despite Travis County’s policy.

“We have a clear message to Sheriff Hernandez,” Buckingham said in a press conference in February. “Again, please rescind your policies. I want a safe Travis County and a safe Texas.”

UT law professor Denise Gilman is the director of the School of Law’s Immigration Clinic. Gilman said regardless of how serious an inmate’s charge is, ICE cannot detain someone under this policy without a warrant or probable cause.

“We have had clients who have had, for example, traffic tickets and have been put into detention and deportation,” Gilman said. “Probable cause means you have evidence that shows that this person actually falls within the crime or immigration offense that the law enforcement entity is pursuing.”

THE DAILY TEXAN

This issue of The Daily Texan is valued at \$1.25

Permanent Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Alexander Chase
Associate Editors	Michael Jensen, Janhavi Nemawarkar, Khadija Sahulian, Caleb Wang
Managing Editor	Akshay Mirchandani
Associate Managing Editors	Eva Frederick, Michelle Zhang
News Editor	Ellie Breed
Associate News Editor	Forrest Milburn
News Desk Editors	Matthew Adams, Will Clark, Hannah Daniel, Sunny Kim, Sarah Phillips, Wesley Story
Senior Reporters	Claire Albright, Mikaela Cannizzo, Lisa Dreher, Anusha Lalani, Catherine Martin, Kayla Meyertons
Senior Investigative Reporter	Van Nguyen
Copy Desk Chief	Kasey Salisbury
Associate Copy Desk Chiefs	Jaree Campbell, Vanessa Martinez, Bella McWhorter, Colin Traver
Design Editor	Elizabeth Jones
Associate Design Editor	Megan McFarren
Senior Designers	Liza Anderson, Sierra Garcia, Sunnie Lee, Rena Li
Photo Editor	Zoe Fu
Associate Photo Editor	Emmanuel Briseno, Gabriel Lopez
Senior Photographer	Juan Figueroa, Joshua Guerra, Mary Pistorius, Briana Vargas, Rachel Zein
Video Editor	Monica Silverio
Senior Videographer	Thomas Negrete, Faley Goyette
Science/Tech Editor	Zia Layle
Associate Science&Tech Editors	Julianne Hodges, Kate Thackrey
Senior Science&Tech Reporters	Sarah Bloodworth, Angela Kang, Freya Preimesberger
Forum Editors	Jordan Sherihar, Emily Vernon
Senior Columnists	Emma Bernader, Alyssa Fernandez, Sam Groves, Noah M. Horwitz, Josephine MacLean, G. Elliott Morris
Life&Arts Editor	Mae Hamilton
Associate Life&Arts Editor	Daisy Wang, Morgan O’Hanlon
Senior Life&Arts Writers	Stephen Acevedo, Acacia Coronado, Chris Duncan, Justin Jones
Sports Editor	Tyler Horika
Associate Sports Editor	Sydney Rubin
Senior Sports Writers	Alex Briseno, Steve Helwick, Vanessa Le, Shane Lewis
Comics Editor	Audrey McNay
Associate Comics Editor	Victoria Smith, Melanie Westfall
Senior Comics Artists	Geovanni Casillas, Albert Lee, Bixie Mathieu, Jacky Tovar
Social Media Editor	Stephanie Martinez-Arndt
Editorial Adviser	Peter Chen

Issue Staff

Reporters	Rajya Alturi, Chase Karacostas, Reagan Ritterbush, Albert Zhao
Life&Arts Writers	Hannah Plantowsky
Sports Writer	Willis Layton, Zephry Melton
Copy Editors	Gabe Colombo, Kirsten Handler, Xavier Richardson, Brittany Wagner
Designers	Andrew D’Mello, Mingyo Lee
Photographers	Katie Bauer, Brooke Crim
Comics Artists	Jac Allford, Jason Gade, Sian Rips, Rachel West
Illustrators	Sian Rips

Business and Advertising

(512) 471-8590 | advertise@texasstudentmedia.com

Director	Gerald Johnson
Business/Operations Manager	Frank Serpas III
Advertising Manager	Emily Cohen
Assistant Advertising Manager	Colleen Crist
Account Executives	Tim Bauer, Brady Beal, Blake Gentry, Monica Taylor, Stephanie Schurman
Product Manager	Stephanie Salisbury
Senior Graphic Designer	Amanda O’Brien
Production	Zac Crofford

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78712. The Daily Texan is published daily, Monday through Friday, during the regular academic year and is published once weekly during the summer semester. The Daily Texan does not publish during academic breaks, most Federal Holidays and exam periods. News contributors will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (HSM 2.120). Entire contents copyright 2017 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)	\$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)	\$120.00
Summer Session	\$40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)	\$150.00

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904.

Texan Ad Deadlines

03/10/17

Monday	Wednesday, 12 p.m.	Thursday	Monday, 12 p.m.
Tuesday	Thursday, 12 p.m.	Friday	Tuesday, 12 p.m.
Wednesday	Friday, 12 p.m.		

Classified Word Ad: 11 a.m.
(Last Business Day Prior to Publication)

CAMPUS

Book traces development of Trump’s foreign policy views

By Albert Zhao @albertzhao

After reviewing decades of President Donald Trump’s interviews, articles, books and tweets, King’s College professor Charlie Laderman has co-written a new book, “Donald Trump: The Making of a World View.” In a Thursday discussion with LBJ School professor Jeremi Suri, Laderman said Trump has maintained for decades that America has been ripped off by its allies and the international trade system, deprived of compensation for military interventions and managed by weak and foolish leaders.

Laderman, who co-authored the book with Cambridge professor Brendan Simms, said Trump cares deeply about how America appears to the world and for the past 30 years has blamed both Republican and Democratic leaders for global events that conflict with American interests.

“This has led to the sense that America is a perpetual loser in international affairs, and it’s tied to the idea that we don’t win anymore,” Laderman said. Laderman said Trump’s



Juan Figueroa | Daily Texan Staff
King’s College professor Charlie Laderman discusses the new book he co-authored, “Donald Trump: The Making of a World View.”

foreign policy remarks originated in a 1980 NBC interview in which he expressed embarrassment for the U.S. during the Iran Hostage Crisis, arguing that President Carter should have invaded Iran to free the American hostages.

“What you see (in Trump’s interview) is a Hobbesian perspective on international affairs, where strong nations act in the world to achieve their interests (and) ensure ‘respect’ — a word he constantly uses in the interview,” Laderman said.

Suri said Trump’s worldview is not intellectual but instead comprised of “a set of

historically conditioned impulses, modes of behavior, postures and attitudes” that are “consistently pursued but are not open to debate and discussion.”

History Ph.D. candidate Emily Whalen said despite public discontent toward Trump, citizens should not be dismissive of his foreign policy.

“It’s very easy to just turn off your Twitter feed, and it’s very easy to log out of Facebook and disconnect from all of it,” Whalen said. “But what (Laderman’s book) is doing is an important step in an intellectual conversation ... It does have really important ramifications.”

CITY

Mayor Adler: Austin must embrace sharing economy

By Rajya Atluri @rajyaatluri

Austin Mayor Steve Adler discussed aspects of the city’s sharing economy and its relationship with local government Thursday.

“As we move forward in the 21st century, we’re going to have to find what is the intersection of sharing economies and government regulation,” Adler said. “It’s going to take companies and governments that can sit down and work together to find the best way to maximize the economies and the platforms that will still allow the government to be able to deal with safety issues. We haven’t figured out that place right now.”

Adler spoke at an event hosted by The Texas Tribune and moderated by its CEO, Evan Smith.

Smith said many who were opposed to the city’s ride-hailing regulations are concerned for Austin’s reputation as an innovation, tech and disruption capital taking a hit. Austin should be a city that embraces the “new world,” but the current ride-hailing

situation does not reflect that value, Smith said.

“On ride-hailing and on short term rentals, Austin appears to be hostile to the sharing economy,” Smith said. “Austin ... ought to embrace the sharing economy — it’s entirely consistent with the zeitgeist of this city, and yet, at least to the outside eye on ride-hailing and on short term rentals, we appear to be hostile to the very thing that we ought to be about.”

Adler said Austin is not hostile to the sharing economy and the local government is going to do everything it can to appear welcoming.

“Austin needs to be the proving ground that can actually establish whether there’s a sustainable model of the sharing economy’s intersection with government,” Adler said.

Lorena Reyna, a TurnKey Vacation Rentals employee who attended the event, said there are better solutions to the short-term rental problems the city is facing.

“The problem is the enforcement of neighborhood ordinances,” Reyna said. “I believe the city should put

“As we move forward in the 21st century, we’re going to have to find what is the intersection of sharing economies and government regulation.”

—Steve Adler, Austin mayor

resources into enforcing those laws as opposed to an outright ban, which as we know, whenever there’s a ban on a sharing economy thing, it goes underground.”

Reyna said it is unfair to demonize the entire vacation rentals space when there are just a few that could be shut down.

“I believe in the sharing economy and having common sense policies that bolster it and protect people and protect property but don’t limit innovation,” Reyna said.

STATE

After filing deadline, Legislature will sharpen focus

By Mikaela Cannizzo @mikaelac16

After months of bills being added to the pile of legislation senators and representatives intend to consider, the rising number will come to a halt today at 7 p.m.

Marking 60 days of session, this deadline will prevent filing of most new bills and sets the stage for the remaining 80 days while the Legislature is active.

Sherri Greenberg, clinical professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and former Texas legislator, said the House of Representatives and Senate will speed up their processes as session deadlines approach in May.

“It’s a very compressed time frame, so it will become very frenetic,” Greenberg said. “It’s a race to the finish.”

As of March 8, the Legislature contained 5,183 filed

bills, composed of 3,565 in the House and 1,618 in the Senate. The total number of bills filed at this point in the session is up 9.9 percent from what it was two years ago during the 84th session, according to data from the Legislative Reference Library.

Legislators can start filing bills two months before the session starts during the pre-filing period in November. While more than 470 bills were filed in the first seven

hours of pre-filing on Nov. 14, legislative reference librarian Sally Harlow said thousands of bills are typically filed during the last week before deadline.

“It’s their last chance for two years,” Harlow said. “You can only get so many bills filed in a day, and (legislators) are filing as many as they can.”

According to Article III of the Texas Constitution, the Legislature focuses on addressing pending legislation rather than introducing new

bills after the 60th day of session. Some bills can still be introduced after this period in special circumstances such as emergency matters submitted by the governor.

As of Feb. 23, 1,838 bills were referred to committee and 35 were scheduled for a hearing. Harlow said bills often die in the first set of committees without being heard because of the fast-paced nature of the Legislature.

According to the National

Conference of State Legislatures, 46 states meet annually. Texas, along with Montana, Nevada and North Dakota, conduct sessions during odd years only. Harlow said the Legislature meeting only once every two years contributes to the frantic nature of the system.

“It’s not unusual at all to have all-night meetings and hearings because they have to fit everything in,” Harlow said. “It gets frenzied.”

FUNDING

continues from page 1

general,” Clark said. “The important part of the NEH is to remember that the humanities feed into and overlap with both the hard and soft sciences, so it’s literally a way of bridging disciplines.”

Together, the NEA and the NEH received a little less than \$300 million from the federal government in 2015. Today, those budgets make up less than one-tenth of one percent of federal spending.

“The impact on this country is enormous,” Williams said. “People will say that any real democratic society has to support its arts and humanities because that’s supporting the culture of who we are and our identity. In my opinion, it’s very small-minded to even consider (defunding the NEA and NEH).”

Without one or both endowments, Williams said the arts and humanities fields would wither. Even the prominent Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York would have to adjust because all its exhibits are insured by the NEA, Williams said.

The English department’s Shakespeare at Winedale program received \$200,000 from the NEH through a challenge grant, as well as an additional \$10,000 NEA grant to support an outreach program that teaches Shakespeare to school children, Winedale director James Loehlin said. Lily Pipkin, Plan II senior and president of the outreach program, said she’s horrified by the idea that the NEA and NEH could be defunded after all the help Winedale has received from them.

“So much of arts and theater and literature and music is the chance to start and have conversations, so we can take a critical look at what is happening and who we are,” Pipkin said. “I wish that the thing we could be fighting for was increasing arts funding and support instead of having to defend the little that we already have.”

HEALTH

continues from page 1

has released reports with recommendations on how to increase access to mental health care in Texas.

The lack of action from lawmakers to combat this shortage of mental health services isn’t due to lack of concern, but a lack of obvious solutions, according to a Hogg report released last year.

Hogg program officer Colleen Horton said lawmakers need to seriously evaluate these recommendations to meet the mental health needs of Texans.

“We think the Legislature needs to take a comprehensive look at the work,” Horton said. “We don’t really need to study it anymore, we know the problem exists. We just need to start implementing some of these recommendations.”

The foundation has also talked about the need to evaluate scope of practice rules since specialists, such as psychiatrists, will not be able to meet anticipated future needs. They recommend

lawmakers explore ways to maximize each profession’s skills to meet the growing demand for mental health services.

Psychologists have been prescribing psychiatric medication in the military for 27 years and New Mexico, Louisiana, Illinois and Iowa have all passed legislation similar to Burrows’ bill.

The most recent law, passed in Iowa in 2016, received praise from the American Psychological Association.

“This is a landmark decision that will improve access to a wide range of mental health services,” said Katherine Nordal, APA’s executive director for professional practice, shortly after the Iowa law was passed.

While Burrows doesn’t know if this bill will fix the psychiatrist shortage in Texas, he does believe it is important to prioritize mental health.

“Anything we can do to provide some of these necessary services for people who are experiencing mental health issues is a step in the right direction,” Burrows said.

KUNIK

Orthodontist

CONFIDENT SMILE

58% of Americans think a candidate with straight teeth is more likely to land a job in a competing interview.

\$500 Student & Faculty Discounts

(24th & Nueces St., right above Fricano's Deli)

Must show school ID

WWW.INVISALIGNAUSTIN.COM

Earn your JD.

Join the champions.

NAMED #1 BEST OF THE DECADE
by PreLaw Magazine for Best Moot Court.

NATIONAL ADVOCACY WINNER: 123 times.
No other law school has won half as many.

Winner of more **ABA NATIONAL APPELLATE ADVOCACY CHAMPIONSHIPS** than any other law school in the U.S.

Winner of more Scribes **BEST BRIEF LEGAL WRITING AWARDS** than any other law school in the U.S.

Winner of **10 FIRST-PLACE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ADR COMPETITIONS**, ranking as a top law school for ADR.

Inquire today

stcl.edu/champion

South Texas
COLLEGE OF LAW
— HOUSTON —

PRIVATE AND INDEPENDENT
SINCE 1923

FORUM

Forum: Addressing racist threats on campus

**By Jordan Shenhar
and Emily Vernon**
Daily Texan Forum Editors

Both the winners and the runners-up in this year's Executive Alliance election vowed during their campaigns to continue Kevin Helgren's legacy of confronting racial harassment on and around campus. While both campaigns went further than Helgren's by encouraging the University to curtail protected speech in order to do so — a position that both the Daily Texan Editorial Board and guest columnists Kat Taylor and Jack Cozort have criticized — we are encouraged by President-elect Alejandrina Guzman's and Vice President-elect Micky Wolf's willingness to wield Student Government's powers of advocacy on behalf of UT's marginalized students.

On that note, and in the wake of UT President Gregory Fennes's introduction of a new hate and bias incident policy earlier this week, our Forum contributors discuss some harrowing experiences that religious minorities have

experienced within the UT community over the past year, particularly following the U.S. presidential election.

Khadija Saifullah, an associate editor at the Texan, describes the experiences of Muslim students on campus and advocates for a more proactive University response to racial and xenophobic activity. Rachel Sasiene, the engagement chair for Texas Hillel, summarizes a few recent incidents of anti-Semitic intimidation directed towards particular students while calling for greater solidarity among oppressed communities. Both authors share the belief that SG and the University, despite their limited authority to enact change in this arena, owe students a speedy and transparent response to bias incidents as egregious as these.

We're off next week, but if you'd like to contribute your take on this subject or any other, reach out to us at editor@dailytexanonline.com. As always, we look forward to hearing from you!

Shenhar is a Plan II, economics and government senior from Westport, Connecticut. Vernon is a rhetoric and writing sophomore from The Woodlands.



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

UT President Gregory Fennes responds to student feedback concerning the University's handling of bias incidents at a Town Hall event on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

FORUM

UT responds inadequately to anti-Muslim harassment

By Khadija Saifullah
Daily Texan Associate Editor
@coolstorysunao

Since the beginning of my undergraduate career, I have witnessed an exponential rise in anti-Muslim rhetoric. In my second semester of college, three Muslim students from the University of North Carolina (UNC) Chapel Hill were murdered execution-style in their own apartment. Two of them were Muslim, hijab-wearing college students in their early twenties — striving to leave the world just a bit better than they found it. I saw myself in them. As Donald Trump's campaign was driven by anti-Muslim sentiment, I have slowly but surely grown numb to the encompassing hostility toward Muslims like myself.

In an environment where I have to tolerate fliers adorning the campus that state “imagine a world without Muslims,” where my fellow Muslims and myself are attacked for their headscarves, where we are being constantly surveilled by more task forces and committees than I can keep track of, where I am always seen as an “oppressed Muslim woman” before I'm seen as a human being, where people assume I don't speak English when I speak three more languages than them, I am simply exhausted.

The truth of the matter is, we haven't come a long way at all. The fact that a Muslim, hijab-wearing U.S. Olympian got a not-so-random search at the airport, reveals the discrimination that Muslim Americans have been forced to face on a daily basis. Other than Olympic fencer Ibtihaj Muhammad, Star Wars actor Riz Ahmed has been detained at airports and questioned about his religion — even when he attended his own premiere. In many ways, we have regressed decades despite the fact that Trump began his campaign a mere 21 months ago.

Instead of attempting to maintain American security, Trump's “Muslim Bans” globally humiliate a country that was founded by immigrants on the principles of religious freedom and inclusion. It took the University close to a year to release a reformed Hate and Bias Incident Policy that originated in the 80's. Since this policy took so many pushes from SG to get released, how are marginalized students supposed to rely on the administration to protect their rights? When will the University be proactive instead of reactive when it comes to students' rights?

As college students, we have spent most of our lives in the shadow of 9/11. For the majority of our lives, discrimination has been an unfortunate reality. Muslim students shouldn't have to step out of their homes with the fear of being verbally harassed for wearing a hijab. When students report harassment on campus, expecting a University-wide announcement and condemnation is not asking for much. When students report racist faculty members, it is the University's responsibility to ensure that no student on campus feels threatened, instead of forcing the student to prove their humanity every day of class.

As a writer for The Daily Texan for over two years, I have been discussing my perspectives as an American Pakistani, a Muslim and as a columnist. I was first drawn to The Texan's basement thinking that I could contribute my unique experiences and perspectives and bring light to the inherent discrimination on our campus. In the comment sections of my articles I've been called a terrorist. You can't possibly imagine what that feels like in the state you've lived in for 17 years and the country you were

born in. By serving as the only Muslim editor at The Texan, I am doing my part to represent. And by responding to concerns that Muslims on this campus voice with unfulfilled promises and silence, you are only furthering the divide.

After the town hall meeting, I realized exactly what I wanted from my student leaders — people who will be there for us in our most difficult moments. This isn't about campaigning or politics — it's about empathy, solidarity and understanding. When a Muslim student complains about fliers being spread around campus implicitly calling for their genocide, there should be immediate action and consequences for the perpetrators of anti-Muslim rhetoric. When a Muslim student is harassed on campus, authorities must publicly combat this hate and ensure that no student feels marginalized. If a Muslim registry is generated, I want everyone in Student Government to register in solidarity. No questions asked. We must stop undermining the concerns of minority students on campus by asking them to explain their oppression and ultimately be unanswered.

SG is expected to speak up against any sort of offensive and hateful rhetoric. When interviewing the three teams for SG candidacy, most of them mentioned that they were previously oblivious to the concerns of students feeling unwelcome on campus. If you are in a position of authority and are willing to represent our student body of 51,000 students, I am disappointed that you need visibly upset students — whose concerns have previously brought no action — at a town hall to tell you that we have a discrimination problem on campus. You don't need to see two mosques in Texas burn to ashes for you to acknowledge that xenophobia is a problem. Students have the right to expect an environment that proactively condemns hateful rhetoric, especially that which insinuates the removal of a marginalized group from society. Minority students on campus like myself carry our political opinions with us as baggage everywhere we go. I don't think it's enough to be visible anymore — we have to be vocal about what we believe in.

Saifullah is a neuroscience senior from Richardson.

FORUM

Jewish students face threats and intimidation on campus

By Rachel Sasiene
Texas Hillel Community Engagement Director
@TexasHillel

Recently, there has been an apparent uptick in anti-Semitic hate crimes and incidents nationwide that has not gone unnoticed. Over the last two months, 140 bomb threats have been called into Jewish Community Centers and schools, and three Jewish cemeteries were desecrated and defiled.

These attacks are clear scare tactics used to target the Jewish community. The Anti-Defamation League (ADL), one of the country's oldest civil rights organization, asked the president to take action instead of ignoring our fight for safety. “There is ample basis for the rising concern,” said ADL CEO Jonathan Greenblatt. “Often the vulnerable hear at a frequency that most do not discern. History tells us to heed their call.”

As the head of community engagement for Texas Hillel, the center for Jewish life on campus, it is my job to introduce Jewish students to Hillel. I aim to enrich their Jewish identities through Hillel's activities, programs and affiliated organizations.

In recent weeks, Jewish students have been in contact with the Dean of Students regarding complaints about blatant anti-Semitic attacks by students and University faculty, several of which are described below. According to the complaints, these attacks have taken place because of their identity regardless of their involvement within the Jewish community.

While walking up the West Mall, a student wearing a T-shirt identifying a Jewish fraternity was called a “baby-killing Jew” by a student tabling. Another student at the table admonished his colleague — not for engaging in a hateful verbal attack but because he should “not say those things in public”.

In another reported act of targeted intimidation, Jewish students were harassed while tabling for an organization

called Save A Child's Heart. This Israeli non-profit organization takes medical professionals to developing countries and performs life-saving surgeries, at no cost, for at-risk children from more than 50 countries around the world, the majority of whom are Palestinian, Jordanian, Iraqi and Moroccan. The Jewish students were attempting to raise funds for the organization, when two other student groups moved their tables to flank them. They began to yell, chant and wave a flag over their heads, drowning out their calls for donations. The Jewish students relocated to another part of West Mall, but their pursuers followed them and continued to prevent them from tabling. This pursuit continued for a period of two days.

Last week, a complaint was filed with university administrators over a situation in which a professor on campus paused during his delivery of a calculus lecture to share “his favorite way they murdered Jews (during the Holocaust).” Other students in the class later attempted to justify his atrocious behavior by claiming that similar comments are made on “South Park” without scrutiny. This kind of detestable rhetoric is exactly what Texas Hillel's own organization, White Rose Society, is dedicated to eradicating. Each year, with help from the University Catholic Center, White Rose Society hands out 10,000 white roses to represent the enormity of Jews and others who were murdered in the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp.

Anti-Semitism is not new to college campuses. The ADL reports that incidents like these and acts of violence against Jews at colleges and universities have almost doubled between 2015 and 2016. Fortunately, our university administration has been responsive to local reported incidents, as President Fennes affirmed in his statement about vandalism at Texas Hillel.

But we will not allow the vile hatred of our small minority to destroy the positive climate we have so carefully created on our campus. Our community believes in civility, respect, and understanding. I participated in an ADL pilot program here at UT to dispel the historic and harmful tropes of anti-Semitism whenever they arise while also educating young people about how hate can escalate. Hillel is also a member of the University Interfaith Council where we work alongside other faith communities on campus to ensure that our university remains a mutually-supportive place for all students to learn and thrive.

We stand in solidarity with other minority groups on campus. Muslim, Black, Latinx and other students so often confront racism and discrimination. Despite attempts to frighten us into silence, I encourage all Jewish students to wear our identities boldly and proudly, as our fellow minorities do every day. Let us not shrink to those who seek to intimidate us. Hillel and all Jews on campus will continue to stand strong in the face of these intolerable incidents and I urge all students to stand together with us to say that hatred and intimidation are not welcome on our campus.

Sasiene is a history junior from Clearlake.

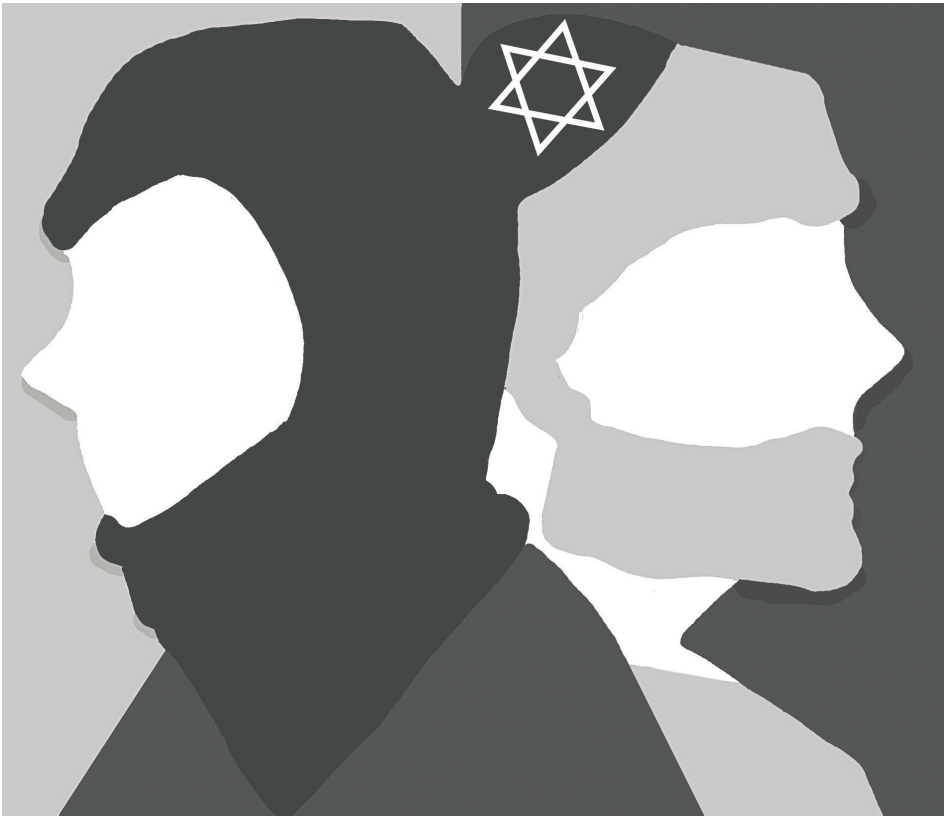


Illustration by Audrey McNay | Daily Texan file

SXSW

Festival makes room for student film showcase

By Justin Jones
@justjustin42

Amidst a lineup of world famous directors, the South By Southwest Film Festival always makes space to present micro-budget films and save a few seats for students to access the event.

The ever-expanding film festival started as a small-scale affair that included only two world premieres, striking a sharp contrast to this year's 84. SXSW Film's profile has grown along with its scale. This year the festival is showing the world premiere of beloved Hollywood director Edgar Wright's new film, "Baby Driver," and a preview of Ridley Scott's new Alien film, "Alien: Prometheus."

UT alumnus and SXSW co-founder Nick Barbaro said it was an easy choice to add a film category to the previously music-only conference in 1994. He said finding a balance between student films and larger premieres is critical to preserving the spirit of the festival.

"Everybody who works on

SXSW Film does so partly because they really want to help the local film industry," Barbaro said. "There are hopefully some fallout, tangible benefits to local filmmakers that have interaction with that national and global stage."

Though he does not have as large of a hand in the organization of the festival anymore, Barbaro's original principles live on. This year the Longhorn Denius Showcase, an annual celebration of UT student-made films, will show at SXSW's film festival.

The directors of eight films, all UT students, will have an opportunity to screen their movies in front of an audience as well as attend the festival.

In the past, SXSW and the Longhorn Denius Showcase existed separate of one another, with the student showcase hopping around locations every year. Paul Stekler, chair of the UT radio-television-film department, helped out with the partnership and said he foresees many opportunities for students.

"We've had a close

relationship with SXSW," Stekler said. "This is the first year that it occurred to me that we could possibly work out a deal to have to showcase at SXSW. It'll get attention for the student filmmakers, but more importantly it'll allow them to have access to the festival."

Director Mira K. Lippold-Johnson, a graduate student pursuing a Master of Fine Arts in film production, said she is grateful for the opportunity to screen her film in Austin. The movie, "The Letter E," is a short musical comedy about a 14-year-old girl who loves the letter E. It was made in and around Austin by its citizens.

"I'm just super glad to have some kind of screening in Austin," Lippold-Johnson said. "It was made by the kindness of the community here and has all these local Austin actors, teenagers, and they're just starting out. It's for them."

Fellow director Cameron G. Quevedo, who is also pursuing a MFA, directed "El Tucán," a documentary film about old

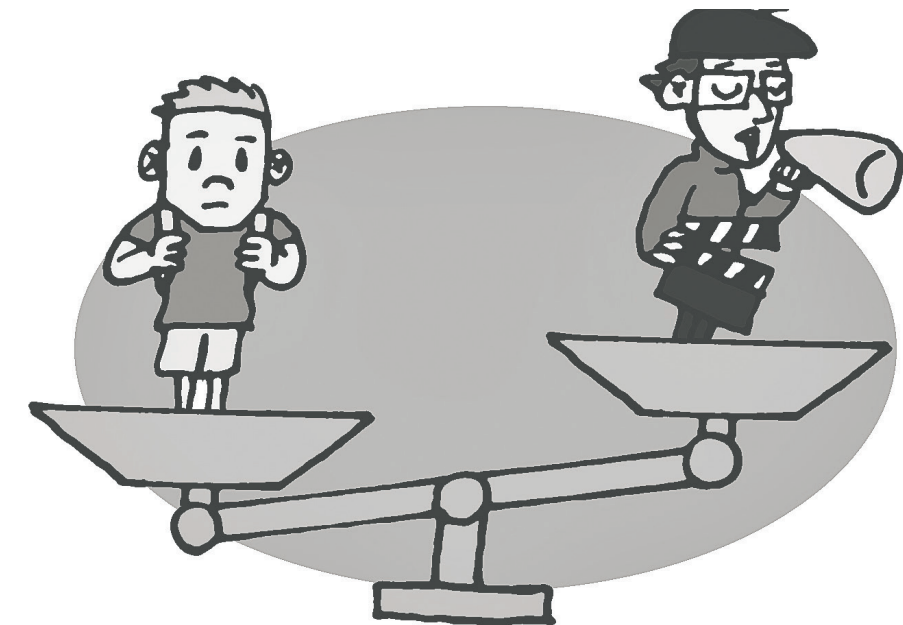


Illustration by Albert Lee | Daily Texan Staff

age and death where four folk musicians must bid farewell to a lifestyle once defined by the rural Mexican landscape that surrounds them. He sees the advantages of opening the film up to a larger audience, but the larger opportunities provided this year come from an ability to network.

"There's this immediate

sense of community," Quevedo said. "Somebody could see your film at South By, and you'll run into them down the line and they'll say, 'Hey, I remember you!' Tapping into a network such as the South By film festival has a lot of potential."

Though SXSW Film evolves, grows and changes, it

stays true to its initial vision of helping out local filmmakers. By partnering with the University, SXSW Film offers student filmmakers a wealth of opportunities.

"Having their movies at South by Southwest is great," Stekler said. "Having them at South by Southwest is even greater."

RAW
continues from page 8

to make viewers writhe in their seats.

"Raw" draws viewers in instantly, its darker twist on a relatable experience making it easy to forget what the film is about. Because of this, the first moment of cannibalism is enough to deeply unsettle even viewers who have watched the trailers.

This scene asks the audience to make a large mental leap, but Justine's vegetarian childhood and the nature of a human-animal equality in a veterinarian school make her savage eating habits believable.

From here, "Raw"

morphs into an insane, grotesque meditation on humanity, sexuality and the way society views women.

One cannot discuss the film without mentioning its brilliant music by Jim Williams. It punctuates the film's most horrific scenes and waits until the right moment to pop.

Though few and far between, these scenes of gruesome horror bring true shock to the film. It is not shock for shock's sake, as in the "Saw" franchise or the films of Eli Roth, but instead uses it to satirize society's fears of so-called "nasty women."

Ducournau's fearless filmmaking style imbues



Courtesy of Frakas Productions
French horror film "Raw" finds the fear in freshman year.

"Raw" with a pervasive feeling of ominous anxiety that gradually escalates until the final act. It is a bizarre, gross and beautiful tale viewers should not miss.

"RAW"
Rating: R
Runtime: 99 minutes
Score: ★★★★★

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

CAMPUS COUPONS

Add your coupon or classifieds today at texanmedia.org or call 512-471-8590!

and Classifieds

CH 15 | 29.1

TSTV

WATCHTSTV.COM

WATCHTSTV.COM

Facebook at [texasstudenttelevision](https://www.facebook.com/texasstudenttelevision)

Twitter @texasstudenttv

CACTUS YEARBOOK

CACTUSYEARBOOK.COM

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

TEXASSTUDENTMEDIA.COM

Reduce • Reuse • Recycle

SALESPERSON WANTED

\$200,000 Annual Salary Plus Bonus

Only for 2017 graduates with a marketing or management degree. Select one of 300 Marketing Areas to manage. No personal sales required. Receive \$200,000 annual salary (\$16,666 monthly), plus an annual bonus of up to \$150,000 or more. To learn about our amazing electronic invention that has zero competition and the most impressive marketing plan ever, visit www.BestJobEver.pro. After you have viewed our website, Email to EagleInventions@gmail.com, today, (your diploma will be your resume) requesting a telephone interview, then an in person interview in Austin.

MEDICAL

Donate Sperm, Get Paid!

Healthy men, age 18-39

apply at

beaspermndonor.com

CH 15 | 29.1

TSTV

WATCHTSTV.COM

KVRX 91.7

CACTUS YEARBOOK

THE DAILY TEXAN

TRAVESTY

{burnt x}

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

@txstudentmedia

@thedailytexan

@TexasTravesty

@burnt_x

@texasstudenttv

@KVRX

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

TexasStudentMedia

dailytexan

texasravesty

burntx

texasstudenttelevision

kvrxaustin

YOUR PURCHASE SUPPORTS STUDENT JOURNALISM

THE DAILY TEXAN
LONGHORN LIFE
TEXAS TRAVESTY
CACTUS YEARBOOK
BURNT X
KVRX RADIO
TSTV

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

TO PURCHASE AND SHOW YOUR SUPPORT VISIT WWW.SINCE1791.US

ENEMY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SINCE 1791

ENEMY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SINCE 1791

DAILY DIGEST

THE DAILY TEXAN | LONGHORN LIFE | TSTV | {burnt x} | TRAVESTY

digest.texasstudentmedia.com

AUSTIN'S BEST HOUSING FOR STUDENTS. VISIT WWW.UTEXAS.RENT TODAY!

UTexas.Rent

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

ADVERTISING TERMS There are no refunds or credits. In the event of errors made in advertisement, notice must be given by 10 am the first day of publication, as the publishers are responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. In consideration of The Daily Texan's acceptance of advertising copy for publication, the agency and the advertiser will indemnify and save harmless, Texas Student Media and its officers, employees and agents against all loss, liability, damage and expense of whatsoever nature arising out of the copying, print-ing or publishing of its advertisement including without limitation reasonable attorney's fees resulting from claims of suits for libel, violation of right of privacy, plagiarism and copyright and trademark infringement. All ad copy must be approved by the newspaper which reserves the right to request changes, reject or properly classify an ad. The advertiser, and not the newspaper, is responsible for the truthful content of the ad. Advertising is also subject to credit approval.

Reduce • Reuse • Recycle



DAILY TEXAN SXSW COMICS

← Ft. Joe Biden



LOVE STORY



SIAN RIPS

SLARY STORIES TO TELL @ LUNCH



BY JACKY TOVAR

PUBLIC SAFETY SUGGESTIONS ALBERT LEE



LONE STAR RECOLLECTIONS



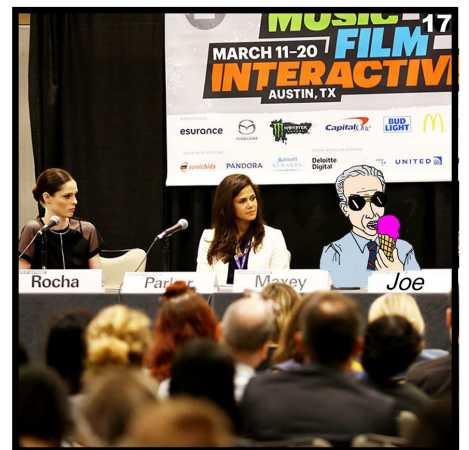
jac alford



The Human Spider



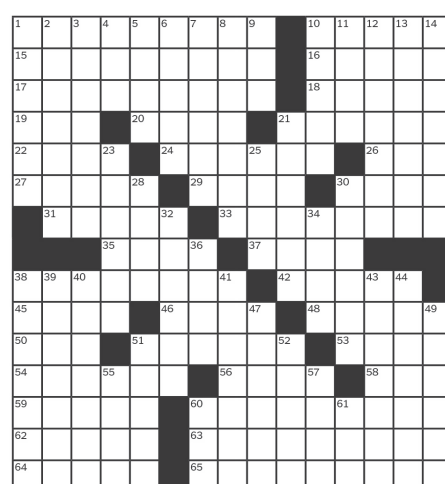
Joe Biden Keeps It Weird



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0203

- ACROSS**
- Call from a bar, maybe
 - Allied (with)
 - She played Odin's wife in "Thor"
 - Key ingredient?
 - App with an envelope icon
 - Warren with the 1978 platinum album "Excitable Boy"
 - Onetime label for the Beatles
 - Pickup line?
 - Pre-euro money
 - Is no longer good
 - Wreck locale
 - Arm muscles, in bodybuilding lingo
 - "Your Movie" (Roger Ebert book)
 - Served whoppers?
 - Lout's lack
 - What's exited in Brexit
 - Sci-fi shocker
 - Bastes, e.g.
 - Penguin's perch
 - [I can't believe that just happened!]
 - Somewhat
 - Somewhat
 - Whole bunch
 - "Specifically ..."
 - Ned's adoptive son on "Game of Thrones"
 - Town where "Parks and Recreation" is set
 - Roman-Parthian war figure
 - 1965 hit for the Yardbirds
 - Salad dressing brand
 - Juan Perón's second wife
 - Real shocker
 - Features of some city streets
 - They come before deals
 - "Keep your pants on!"
 - Put on the line
 - Crying for attention?



PUZZLE BY PAOLO PASCO

- Best Actress winner for "Monster"
- Jazz devotee, most likely
- Road rage sound
- Whole bunch
- Alternatives to chimichangas
- Superhero with the foe Professor Von Gimmick
- Game in which jokers and twos are wild
- Guy's sling swimsuit
- Many a Taylor Swift fan
- Part of a circulatory system
- Check out quickly
- Warm and cozy
- Break down in school
- Newman, to Seinfeld
- Easy to walk all over
- Spill (over)
- Marcel Marceau moniker
- Caregivers' org.

Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STEP	MOAN	ERIC
TAXI	UNJAM	VEGA
ADEN	COATI	ACLU
BACK	TOFRONT	OOL
ESUF	NAEROK	
GNIYAS	DEOMED	
EENER	FORWARD	HON
RIG	LEWIS	EON
INREVERSE	SDAOT	
ERITNE	ETALFO	
MEDNAT	SPIV	
ECI	LEFTTORIGHT	
TOES	ROWAN	NOIR
ULNA	SPIKY	CAKE
PITT	STEM	IDES

Dog Diary



Today's solution will appear here next issue

SUDOKUFORYOU

8			5					4
9	4			1		7		3
		1	2	9				6
	8	3				6	5	9
		9	8			4		
		6		4				
				6	1			2
		7		3			9	
2		4		8		1		7

1	2	9	5	7	4	3	8	6
8	6	4	2	1	3	5	7	9
3	7	5	8	6	9	1	2	4
9	3	2	1	5	6	8	4	7
5	1	6	7	4	8	9	3	2
4	8	7	9	3	2	6	5	1
6	4	1	3	2	5	7	9	8
2	5	8	6	9	7	4	1	3
7	9	3	4	8	1	2	6	5

MEN'S BASKETBALL | TEXAS 53-63 WEST VIRGINIA

Texas' season ends in loss to West Virginia

By Shane Lewis
@therealsplewis

Texas gave its fans a glimmer of hope, knocking off Texas Tech in the opening round of the Big 12 tournament and keeping the possibility of a magical run into March Madness alive.

But all hope was erased Thursday night. The Longhorns fell to West Virginia 63-53, and the team will be watching the NCAA tournament from home.

For the second consecutive game, Texas dug itself into an early hole. Turnovers and missed free throws by the Longhorns helped West Virginia jump out to a 15-5 lead just five minutes into the contest.

But the Longhorns showed their resilience once again. The team forced their own string of turnovers, and an and-one basket by senior guard Kendal Yancy pulled Texas to 15-11.

The score remained neck-and-neck for much of the half after Yancy's big bucket.

With Texas trailing 22-17, freshman forward Jarrett Allen showcased why he's one of the most

exciting two-way players in the country.

Allen posterized a West Virginia defender on the offensive end and came up with a towering block on the other side of the court.

Freshman guard Andrew Jones and sophomore guard Eric Davis followed with back-to-back threes, and Texas took its first lead since the opening minutes.

The 23-22 lead would not last. The last seven minutes of the half saw Texas go cold from the field and the Mountaineers capitalized. West Virginia went on a 10-1 run to end the frame and took a 39-30 lead into the break.

Trailing entering the second period, the Longhorns started off playing hardly like a team with its season on the line. Texas committed a shot-clock violation on its first possession, and after several more poor offensive sequences, saw its deficit grow to 47-34.

But Texas has a habit of shaking off sloppy starts to halves. The Longhorns battled back, going on a 12-3 run to close the gap to 50-46 with 8:33 remaining in the game. Jones and Yancy both hit triples during the stretch, and freshman forward James



Gabriel Lopez | Daily Texan Staff

Senior guard Kendal Yancy dribbles the ball in the Longhorns' 77-67 loss to West Virginia on Feb. 20. West Virginia ended Texas' season with a 63-53 win Thursday night.

Banks fired up the bench with a rim-shattering dunk.

Unlike in their victory against Texas Tech, the Longhorns were unable to finish off a second half rally. As soon as Texas crept back to within striking distance, the Mountaineers responded with a decisive 7-0 run to put the game out of reach.

Fittingly, the issues that plagued the Longhorns all year were glaring in their

final game of the season. The team shot an abysmal 35 percent from the field and turned the ball over at inopportune times. Texas finished with 14 turnovers compared to only 11 assists.

Jones finished as the high-point man for the burnt orange, tallying 13 points. Yancy was the only other player in double-digits, finishing with 11.

The loss finally puts an

end to a disappointing season. The Longhorns came into the season with sky-high expectations, boasting a highly-touted recruiting class and a top-25 ranking. But things quickly unraveled, and the team finished with its worst record in 30 years.

Texas now has a long seven months until it can prove that this season was a fluke and not a sign of future mediocrity.

SOFTBALL



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Senior infielder Mickenzi Krpec rounds the bases and aims to help her team as the Longhorns take on UCLA on Sunday.

Longhorns head west looking for big win

By Wills Layton
@willsdebeast

Texas has traveled about 4,320 miles in round trips this season. They will tack on an additional 2,756 miles as the team travels to Los Angeles to battle No. 10 UCLA on Sunday.

The Longhorns have already visited California this season, leaving the Mary Nutter Collegiate Classic in Cathedral City with victories over ranked teams in Tennessee and Missouri.

While neither ball clubs were ranked as highly as the 10th-ranked Bruins, the approach is still the same for head coach Connie Clark.

"It'll be another good trip for us and another good challenge for us more than anything," Clark said. "We're back on the road, of course, and doing it on other people's turf is always a little more challenging. We start off with UCLA, a very good ball club, so we'll have to bring our energy there and make some good things happen."

Texas rode a six-game losing streak heading into this week, including a sweep at the hands of No. 6 Arizona. The Longhorns finally snapped the streak with a 7-2 victory against UTSA on Wednesday night. But senior infielder Mickenzi Krpec said the losses are not indicative of the team's standing thus far.

"I feel like we've played good games, but we haven't gotten the outcome that

we wanted," Krpec said. "I think tonight it was good that we were able to just be us. You know we weren't playing to our competition we were just playing as us."

With the season a quarter of the way through, Big 12 conference play is just around the corner. With all the competition and travel the team has gone through, Clark knows that every road trip has its positives and gives the team a chance to prove its mettle.

"Bouncing around Southern California, it should be a good opportunity again to get a lot of different looks with our depth," Clark said. "(We're) basically utilizing the whole roster before we get started with conference."

The team's 12-9 start brims with ups and downs, but Clark has seen quality performances in both victories and defeats. She said there is still much room for improvement before conference play begins. Texas has a chance to fine-tune those adjustments this Sunday against UCLA.

"We need to stay focused on how we're competing pitch-to-pitch, stay on the attack and be committed to what we're looking for and just go compete," Clark said. "The first month of the season is a grind because of the tournaments and the high number of games you play. Everyone is tired, but every team is tired right now. I'd like to see our energy a little better from the get-go and a better sense of urgency."

BASEBALL

Burnt orange hosts UCLA coming off back-to-back shutout victories

By Vanessa Le & Alex Briseno
@vanessale & @alexbrisen0

Texas is coming off two dominant performances, but it took three straight defeats on the road against Stanford to light the fire the Longhorns needed to earn those wins.

After the dismal trip to Palo Alto, Calif., memories of two previous underwhelming seasons started to surface around the Texas clubhouse.

But the Longhorns shoved those flashbacks aside with their bats and headed back to the 40 Acres on a mission to improve their performances in the batter's box.

The plan worked — the Longhorns bounced back from the losses in dominant fashion with back-to-back shutouts in mid-week matchups against Richmond and Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

Twenty-four runs for Texas, zero for the opposition.

"They've been absolutely hammering the ball," redshirt junior pitcher Morgan Cooper said. "I think that's the most runs I've ever seen scored in a game since I've been here. We struggled at Stanford a little bit, so I think it was good to get going a little bit after that weekend. It was just good to see everyone get their confidence back up."

One thing the Longhorns didn't push aside was the emotions they felt after their three consecutive losing performances in Palo Alto last weekend. Senior first baseman



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Junior outfielder Patrick Mathis blasts a three-run homer for his first jack of the season in Texas' 15-0 win over A&M-CC.

Kacy Clemens left California with clear frustrations.

"I was more pissed off because we had three games (we couldn't win)," Clemens said. "We should have gone in there, and if we win game two and game three, they ain't got a chance to win game four. The ball bounced the wrong way for us and we understand that we didn't take as good enough at bats. The back end of the bullpen wasn't able to get it done, and we've faced that head on."

However, despite the offensive power the Longhorns displayed in their past two outings, junior outfielder Patrick Mathis continued to struggle in his slow start to the season at the plate. But he finally found a way to add to the scoreboard, and it was explosive. The junior blasted a three-run homer in the Longhorns' 15-0 win over the Islanders.

"For him to come up and get that big (home run) and to become a part of the offense last night — hopefully he

really builds on that," head coach David Pierce said. "Patrick's biggest issue is to really focus on the ball and trust what he works on because he has the best swing in practice every single day. So he has to trust that in the game."

Although Texas already has six losses early in the season, much of them stem from the strong opponents the Longhorns have faced in their non-conference schedule.

But it doesn't get any easier. Texas is set to host a three-game series with UCLA followed by a Tuesday matchup with No. 17 Texas A&M.

"I enjoy playing the tougher teams, because when we get to a regional or a super regional we'll be facing teams that we faced in preseason, rather than never seeing these guys and seeing the arms that we're seeing," Clemens said. "I'm excited about it. We're going to see another handful of really good arms and hopefully prepare ourselves for Big 12."

SIDELINE

NCAAM

TCU	85
Kansas	82

NBA

Spurs	92
Thunder	102

TOP TWEET

Dylan Haines
@dylanhaines4
"One of the most dangerous things you can do is believe someone else's opinion of you."
- Ray Lewis."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Texas heads west, looks for winning spark

The No. 16 Texas men's golf team will travel to California next week as it competes in the Lamkin San Diego Classic on March 13. The tournament is hosted at San Diego Country Club.

This will mark the third time the team has been in action during the spring season. Texas finished seventh at the Amer Ari Invitational at 13-under par, and fifth at the Querencia Cabo Collegiate at 6-under.

After losing in the National Championship last May, the Longhorns haven't been able to find much consistency on the golf course. The team had a moderately successful fall season — winning the Golf Club of Georgia Collegiate and taking second at the East Lake Cup — but the spring campaign has not lived up to expectations.

Texas hoped to improve its performance in Cabo two weeks ago after taking the lead in round one of the tournament, finishing at 273. But the Longhorns dropped down to fifth place after stumbling in the final two rounds.

"Today's round stings," head coach John Fields said after the final round. "But (it) will add to our motivation for success."

However, the Longhorns can still build off the positive parts of their performance in Cabo. Sophomore Steven Chervony posted his best finish of the season to tie with junior Doug Ghim for 13th place at 4-under par.

The Longhorns head west with hopes to replicate the success they had last year in San Diego — a nine-shot victory. Beau Hossler, former Longhorn and Ben Hogan Award finalist, took the individual medalist title on his way to the fourth victory of his 2016 campaign.

—Zephyr Melton

512.477.2935
409 West 30th St., ATX 78705

HAPPY HOUR

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
2PM TILL 7PM

BOTTLE BEER \$3.00	DRAFT BEER \$4.00	HOUSE RITAS \$4.00
HOUSE MEXICAN MARTINIS \$7.00	CAZADORES SILVER MEXICAN MARTINIS \$8.00	
DEEP EDDY FLIGHT \$5.00		

CAMPUS

Interfaith council builds mutual support

By Hannah Plantowsky
@thedailytexan

Though the anti-Muslim flyers stapled across the West Mall and the vandalism of the Texas Hillel building were clearly intended to frighten, religious leaders on campus have come together in showing mutual interfaith support.

“There is a really strong desire to build interfaith relationships and to create authentic relationships with folks of different faiths and backgrounds,” said Rebecca Mather, social justice coordinator at Texas Hillel. “There’s a desire and a call to stand in solidarity with one another.”

UT alumnus Usama Malik said he became involved with interfaith work at UT through his involvement with the Texas Ahmadiyya Muslim Students Organization. Malik said his original inspiration to get involved with the interfaith

community emerged from his advocacy work against anti-Muslim rhetoric and misconceptions. He said he felt the need to outspokenly support others as well.

“When any other group comes in through the crosshairs, we definitely want to stand up for anybody else,” Malik said.

Krystal Leedy, associate pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, is president of the University Interfaith Council, an organization that promotes interfaith relationships by means of community support. Leedy said the close connections between religions is not only comforting but also vital.

“It’s really helpful to have that camaraderie,” Leedy said.

Malik said the ability to think beyond the frame of one’s own beliefs is key.

“We may disagree with our different beliefs or

different perspectives, but we can at least agree to our humanity,” Malik said.

Leedy said the foundation of all religions is understanding and empathy.

“All of our faith traditions have compassion and love at their heart,” Leedy said. “We’re wondering what we can do that can be action-oriented that can show love to other faith communities and the University in some kind of radical way.”

Mather said one of the best ways to promote beneficial change against religious prejudices is community-building through open dialogue.

“The sense of community that has developed with the students who attend the meetings has been my favorite part of interfaith work,” Mather said. “A lot of our conversations are around heavy topics, but because we’ve done that work and built those



Texas Hillel was vandalized at the end of February. The vandalism is just one of many recent incidents of religious intolerance across the country, which interfaith leaders hope to prevent through building interfaith relationships and conversation.

Alex Dolan
Daily Texan Staff

relationships, it’s all resonated really well and been really meaningful.”

Malik said he appreciates these conversations because of the kindness they inspire.

“It’s not just talking about our differences,” Malik said. “It’s saying, ‘I understand a calamity has hit your community; we want to stand together and address that

issue but also be here in solidarity with you.”

Although their newfound sense of solidarity is hopeful, Malik said there is still a long way to go.

“(The UT interfaith community) is definitely a strong one, but as always there is room for improvement as well,” Malik said.

Leedy said she hopes to make interfaith support

systems more accessible.

“It is incredibly important that faith be represented on the campus,” Leedy said. “We’re not looking to overtake the campus for Jesus, but we would like for students to know that there are spiritual options in the area, and they have the right and the privilege to take those on as they want in their lives.”

MOVIE REVIEW | ‘RAW’

‘Raw,’ dark twist on freshman hazing, bites hard

By Justin Jones
@justj42

Under-the-radar cannibal horror film “Raw” finds terror in everyone’s worst nightmare — freshman year.

Also known as “the French cannibal movie that made people faint,” it builds an environment based on the fundamental turbulence of college’s first year, then injects tonally

shocking scenes of flesh eating. “Raw” marks a brilliant debut for French writer-director Julia Ducournau, with a bold statement filled with gore, eroticism and a genuine sense of unease.

The film opens on Justine (Garance Marillier), raised in a strictly vegetarian family, as her parents take her to college at the veterinarian school her sister Alexia (Ella Rumpf) also attends. Initially

unable to find Alexia, Justine retreats to her dorm room until the hazing activities begin.

Marillier perfectly embodies Justine, a freshman who simply wishes to blend in to the background, like most college students. However, she strays from her innocent facade as “Raw” takes its sinister turn. Marillier always seems slightly lost, like she is only going where

the world pushes her.

The older students subject the freshmen to fairly typical Hollywood hazing activities, such as waking them up at night, forcing them to go to parties and generally humiliating them. “Raw” gives each moment a more malevolent edge. Instead of dumping water on freshmen, they are soaked in animal blood, and instead of eating worms or odd food,

they are each given a raw animal organ to consume.

After initially resisting the older students’ prodding to eat the meat, Alexia finally appears and convinces Justine to swallow it whole, kicking the film’s plot into high gear. Justine quickly develops a taste for meat and begins obsessively exploring it.

Immediately, the film splits into two parts, exploring both Justine’s

new obsession and her slowly developing social life. It perfectly balances the uncomfortable college environment and Justine’s betrayal of her own upbringing.

The most aesthetically disturbing moment of the film comes during the aftermath of Justine’s newfound love of meat, as her body literally rebels against what is “wrong.” It is sure

RAW page 5

BBVA Compass

We’re making back to school easier than ever.

Call or visit us today to learn more about our Student Banking program — complete with:

BBVA Compass ClearChoice Free Checking with no monthly Service Charge

AND

BBVA Compass ClearSpend prepaid Visa® card with no credit check and a mobile app budget tracker.

Terri Matyus

UT Student Marketplace Event Special Discount Code 109602
1703 W 5th St
(469) 275-3352
(469) 275-3352
terri.matyus@bbva.com

1-800-COMPASS • bbvacompass.com

banking on a brighter future.



RIDES TO THE AIRPORT ARE ALWAYS FREE

FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WITH UT ID

Ride free to and from Austin-Bergstrom International Airport, anytime, with your valid UT ID. MetroAirport runs right by campus and downtown every 30 minutes throughout the day. Take MetroAirport, free of charge, for Spring Break or when and wherever you plan to fly!



Get real-time departures with the CapMetro App!
capmetro.org/App



METROAIRPORT

BBVA Compass ClearChoice Free Checking: All checking accounts and Check Cards subject to approval, which may include credit approval. \$25 minimum opening deposit required. All BBVA Compass ClearSpend Accounts are subject to approval. \$25 minimum opening deposit required. ClearSpend Accounts available to U.S. residents who are over 18 years of age (or 19 in certain states) and for use virtually anywhere Visa cards are accepted, subject to verification. BBVA Compass is a trade name of Compass Bank, a member of the BBVA Group. Compass Bank, Member FDIC. Rev. 09/2015 / #3100